MORE NUTLEY BURGLARIES WENTY-FOUR RESIDENCES BROKEN

INTO IN THO MIGHTS. Burglars First Helped Themselves to Cold Victuals and Cigars, and Then Took only What Lay Really Handy-But No One Knows What May Happen Next, Nutley is up in arms. Never has the town see so torn up with excitement since the time of the amateur circus in March, 1893. It is all account of the startling fact that in the last hree days no less than twenty-three residences in Nutley have been boldly entered over-night, and the invaders have dined and wined at the owners' expense, without the formality of an

invitation or even an introduction.

"The Enclosure." which is Nutley's holy of bolies and contains its most costly residences, which shelter its most exclusive inhabitants, has suffered more than any other locality. This geaks well for the judgment of the burglars, who in one instance dired on cold mut-, paté de feis gras, and frozen pudding, washed down with Veuve Cliquot, before going ean upper room and taking \$1.17 from a servant's pocketbook. This happened in the house George S. Small, Jr., on Highland lane, last Thursday night. His house was probably the first of six to be unlawfully broken into between Thursday nightfall and 3 o'clock yesterday

When it became known Thursday noon that eventeen houses had been entered the night pefore the citizens held their breath in amazement. But when yesterday's returns added six more burglaries to the list the people set their teeth and determined to act.

Arms were taken from their resting places ver mantels, dusted, and loaded. A council of war was held, and a corps of men selected to atrol the village and arrest all suspicious charcters. Chief of Police Searles and his first entenant, Justice of the Peace John D. Donaldson, were appointed to command.

News was brought in that two tough-looking strangers had been arrested during yesterday. pear the residence of Mrs. Henry Martelli in condale. This town is less than two miles from Nutley, and it was at once assumed that

arondale. This town is less than two miles from Nutley, and it was at once assumed that the men were members of the gang of desperadoes and despoilers of Nutley.

When discovered by Chief Searles the men were quietly drinking a can of beer on Mrs. Margill's lawn. They were quietly overnowered and handcuffed. They described themselves as iteerge White and Thomas Harrison, laborers, of New York.

In the evening Constable Thomas L. Brandeth sarted with the men in a wagon for Newark jail. The prisoners were on the back seathrandeth was describing the beauties of the surrounding country to his prisoners when White suddenly vanited over the wagon wheel, and with a pleasant "Good night, old man," tanished in the darkness.

Brandeth requested him to stop, but he wouldn't. So the constable continued on to Newark with Harrison. Great was the indignation at Nutley when the news of the escape was known, and there was talk of immediately preferring charges against Brandeth. This may yet be done.

Besides the burglary at Mr. Small's, the eighteenth to come to the knowledge of Chief Searles, Airee others occurred on Thursday night.

William H. Boardman's house was entered through a basement window, and is the morning a servant missed her pocketbook containing SR.

From the houses of Harry G. Chur and Edvin Morgan, Jr., nothing but cigars and wine

ing a servant missed her pocketbook containing 88.

From the houses of Harry G. Chur and Edwin Morgan, Jr., nothing but cigars and wine were taken. John Richardson lost a gold watch and a small sum of money taken from a bureau. His carpets were tracked overwith mud, and a window had been pried open. Charles Dukers lost a set of valuable harness from his stable.

Esrnest R. Tilton, a New York architect, lives in Stockton Park, near Nutley avenue. Yesterday merning, about 10 o'clock, Mr. Tilton's servant was startled to see a man walking lesurely through the house, making a careful serutiny of everything.

When the introder saw the servant he glibly announced himself as a watch repairer. Finding hothing to "repair" he rejuctantly left the house. He is believed to be one of the gang of ourgiars.

house. He is believed to be one of the gang of burglars.

The fact that the aggregate value of the goods stolen will probably not exceed \$200, and the smarkable knowledge of the locality which the largiars seem to possess, gives color to the theory that the gang is composed, in part at least, of toughs from the neighboring town of felieville. It is thought to be the same gang mat pounded John Carson almost insensible shout three weeks ago and relieved him of \$75 and bis watch.

and three weeks ago and relieved him of \$75 and his watch.

The Nulleyites are very earnest in their demand for more thorough police protection, and the Township Committee will doubtless take minediate steps in this direction. It should be \$80, in justice to the present constabulary, that the entire appropriation made by Franklin township for the Police Department of Nulley suring the current year was \$100. This sum is raid to the Chiefas salary.

The four constables serve without direct montair remuneration from the village. Private watchmen have been employed by some resistents, but Nulley folk will not feel secure after highfail, in view of the present reign of terror, will the village has a regularly paid police determent.

BURGLARS IN PASSAIC, TOO.

Residents There Have Similar Experiences

Passaic, Aug. 23. Passaic people have become greatly wrought up over the continued streedations by burglars. This quiet town seems to have been worked up into a good field and each night finds some additions to the list of burglaries or attempted burglaries. The sec ion that seems to be the special objective point is the "Hill."

he way of attempted burglaries, and the " Hill" esidents got together this morning and summed up, the result showing that four different hous ed been visited; but fortunately the barriers to entrance were so strong that the visitors gave up their attempts to break in. visited were those of Albert

Last night furnished the usual diversions in

oques, 127 Lafayette avenue; Mrs. J. W. Kip. 130 Latayette avenue; Mr. Lucier F. Spencer, 131 Latayette avenue; Mr. Lucier F. Spencer, 131 Latayette avenue, and Mr. G. Le Baron Mart. 130 Lafayette avenue.

In the rear of vach of the above houses there are streen doors and cellar doors of the old-ashioued type. Each of the former had been on, while on the cellar doors there were marks of limmies.

Several other people in the neighborhood de-

cut, while on the cellar doors there were marks of jimmies.

Several other people in the neighborhood desiare that they heard the burglars endeavoring to effect an entrance in next-door houses, but the sound of wood sawing and screen cutting in the night has become such a familiar one that little attention was paid to it.

Mrs. Kip's house, which was tried last night. Mrs. Kip's house, which was tried last night, seems to be a favorite with the burglars, as she last been visited by them five times in the last three-zears. Eich time they have heiped themselves to admething, and now Mrs. Kip has a sign reading. We had burglars only a short the sign of the product of the burglars of the sign is placed on the back stoop directly ander an incandescent light, but the burglars either do not see it or they disregard it.

Mest of Passac's male residents find occupation during the day in New York, and burglars to through the day in New York, and burglars to through the day in New York, and burglars to through the day in New York, and burglars of though the day in New York, and burglars to through the day in New York, and burglars of though the town during the day pedding and cetting an idea of the lay of the land for occasions at night. The failure of the Police lepartment to catch the thieves has awakened.

Percept to personal endeavor, and there is dix of a Vigilance Committee being formed.

Preaktin's Jab at Nutley.

To rue Entre or The Bux-Sir: I read with in-And Franklin, but must protest a minst the way in which Franklin people are made to play second fiddle to Surjey propie. Your correspondent says: Nutley is field with the residences of wealthy men

one of the recommency who earn their hving b Now, the writer of this lives in Franklin, and there to just as many poor in Nutley as in Franklin, and see just as mah) poor in Nutiey as in Franklin, and a many state in Franklin as in Nutiey. It is no dispress to the poor, so let that pose, four twen your proposed in a poor, so let that pose, for twen your proposed in a says that we aftend to the gardene if the poor in the says that we aftend to the gardene if he would be supported in the poor to the

Noticy by lower as Franklin. Give us a disc, the article shows that we Franklinites have it was the arty towers the plane of the so-time, for it does not above that say thing of value faint from Nulley, but all from Franklin. It as it the show were on the other foot, and the so in the other town. The robbers has it would be in the other town. The robbers has it would be in the other town in proof as to Nulley sich statement the burden of proof as to Nulley's sich statement the burden of proof as to Nulley's sich statement the burden of proof as to Nulley's sich statement well took fook among us to get hip a old statement well took fook among us to get hip a statement well took fook among us to get hip a statement well took fook among us to get hip a statement well took fook among us to get hip a statement well took fook among us to get hip a statement will be perfectly its general and your statement will be perfectled. A Readen. Park N. J. Aug. 28.

Where Venterday's Fires Were.

1/10, 656 and 658 West Thirty-fourth street

BANNACK INDIANS TO BE RELEASED Their Treaty Rights Are Superior to the Came Laws of Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-Attorney-General Harmon to-day telegraphed Gibson Clarke, United States District Attorney for Wroming, to apply to the United States courts for writs of habeas corpus in the cases of the Bannack and Shoshone Indians under arrest at Evanston, Wy. The Attorney-General in directing this action holds that the treaty rights of these Indians with the United States are superior to the game laws of Wyoming. Under the treaty the Indians were permitted to hunt on any of the unoccupied lands of the United States in Wyoming. Subsequently the State Legislature passed certain game laws, which, it is asserted, the Indians violated by shooting elk, and thus were brought into conflict with the State au-thorities. Arrests of Indians by the State authorities followed, and now the United States asserts its authority in their behalf.

The trouble between the Bannacks and the settlers of Wyoming began about the middle of July, caused by the Indians killing game. It will be remembered that the settlers, to stop the Indians' hunting, took matters into their own hands and arrested a number of them. The Indiane, thinking they were to be killed, made a dash for liberty, and the settlers fired upon them, killing one, wounding one, and in the mêlêe two papposes were lost. This resulted in the gathering of a large band of Indians near Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and an outbreak was imminent, but through the intervention of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, through Agent Teter, together with the massing of troops, an outbreak was prevented. Since then the Indian Burrau made an investigation in the matter with a view of bringing to account the settlers who killed the Indians, and recently a report of Commissioner Browning was forwarded to the Justice Department with recommendations that that department send representatives to the scene of the trooble to investigate the affair and then take such action as the case deserved. a dash for liberty, and the settlers fired upon

gate the affair and then take such action as the case deserved.

It is stated at the Department of Justice that the United States cannot initiate proceedings, as requested by the Indian Bureau, to bring to justice the white men who killed the Bannack Indians during the recent trouble in Wyoming. That offence, it is said, is a crime against the State, and the State officials are expected to arrest the guilty parties, lay the evidence before the Grand Jury, and if an indictment be found, prosecute the guilty parties in the courts. The Indians may also, it is said, through friends or relatives of the dead, bring suit in the civil courts for damages.

WILL NOT LIVE NEXT TO A THEATRE Don Cameron May Nell His Rouse in Wash-ington to the Y. M. C. A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Senator Don Cameron does not intend to live in his beautiful old-fash-ioned Lafayette square residence again, because of the theatre that is being built next door on the site of the old Blaine house. It is understood to-day that a deal was closed by which the Young Men's Christian Association have taken an option on the Cameron property, and the Y. M. C. A. site on New York avenue, two blocks away, is to be taken in part payment. Mr. Cameron made a desperate fight in Congress last winter to prevent the sale or lease of the Blaine house to the parties who announced their intention to construct a theatre upon the site. In spite of his efforts a proposition to have the flovernment purchase the property was defeated, and the theatre building is now almost under roof. The contractors say they will have the theatre ready for opening late in September. Senator Cameron last year spent many thousands of dollars in remodelling his residence, never thinking for a moment that a theatre would be built adjoining. The Y. M. C. A. building on New York avenue was recently destroyed by fire, and the association has been looking around for a home. Cameron made a desperate fight in Congress last

ATLANTA CRAWLS IN.

Tired of Hot Latitudes.

The United States cruiser Atlanta arrived at this port yesterday from Key West. She made about the speed of an old coasting hulk, much to the disgust of her officers. She hasn't been in dry dock for eight or ten months, and her bottom is unusually foul. Most of her service has been in semi-tropical waters, and that is where you get big barnacies and lots of green slime and grass. She was able to make about seven knots an hour on her run up the coast, and wasn't able to use more than one or two of her eight boilers at a time. She has been ordered to join the North Atlantic squadron at Bar Harbor, and she may get there if the vessels of the squadron will slow up a bit.

The Atlanta has been away from New York, except for the brief interval when she attended the opening of the Harlem Canal, for nearly eight months. Her bluejackets and marines have helped to subdue rioters down at Color. watched for Cuban filibusters in the neighbor-hood of Havana and Key West, and been pet-ted by the patriots of Savannah, Ga., and that neighborhood, who, to the number of 10,000, boarded her when she was there. Once, when she anchored off Key West, her officers thought that her duties in Southern waters were over. Having just returned from

officers thought that her duties in Southern waters were over. Having just returned from Santiago, where yellow fever was epidemic, she was held in quarantine for a week. She was just about to clear for the North when Capt. Gromwell received orders from the Navy Department to proceed to Havana to intercept vessels supposed to have been fitted out in American waters to assist the Cuban insurgents. There were no suspicious vessels to overhaul in the neighborhood of Havana, but there was plenty of yellow fever, and no shore leave was granted to officers or men.

Then the ship was ordered back to Key West again. It was pretty hot at Key West, and the officers didn't want to stay there a week at anchor. They got under way and steamed to the Dry Tortugas, where there is very little of anything except sand. The ship was disinfected there, and headed back for Key West again. All hands being well aboard, they were permitted to clear for this port.

The Atlanta probably will go out of commission after remaining a little time with the North Atlantic squadron, and will be extensively repaired.

U. S. B. Portsmouth for the New Jersey Naval Reserve.

The U. S. S. Portsmouth, which has been assigned for the use of the Battalion of the East of the New Jersey Naval Reserve, will be put in commission this afternoon in the Hudson Hiver commission this afternoon in the Hudson Hiver with appropriate ceremonies. Among the visitors who are expected to be present are Gov. Werts and staff, Mayor Wanses of Jersey City, Mayor Fagan of Hoboken, and Mayor Lebknecher of Newark, Commander Miller and staff of the New York Naval Keserve, and the State Military Board. The guests will be received by Commander W. H. Jacques, assisted by Lieuts, Irving, Yardiey, Craven, and Conway.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-These army orders have been issued: Leave for four months, to take effect Sept. 5, is ranted Major Henry J. Nowlan, Seventh Cavalry. Leave granted Capt. Frederick W. Thibaut, Sixth In-

fantry, is extended one month. Leave granted Capt. Herbert S. Foster, Twentiete Infantry, la extended one month.

Caps. John F. Guilfogie, Ninth Cavairy, is detailed as professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, to take effect Oct. 1, and will report on that date and relieve First Liout, John J. Persiling, Tenta Cavairy, who will then proceed to

J. Pershing, T. atta Cavarry, who was then proceed to Join its group.

Major Journ T. Haskell, Twenty fourth infantry, is detailed to asked the emeraporant of the hanns National Guard, at Emports from Sept. 1 to 5.

First Leed, R. Bert I. Bullard, Topic birantry, is redeved from arrive day was a mander of the general tours and relative and results 1, 1, 1.

Leave for a group, to take edge, seen 15, with perfailty.

Leave for one menth, with permission to apply for an extension of two months, is greated Second Lieux. Michael & Michael & Turk tavairy.

Leave of att acc for one month is granted Capt. A.

H. Bowman, Nath infrantry.

These naval orders have been issued: Four months' sick leave is granted Lentenani-Com-mander C. H. West. Lusign W. E. Powilson is detached from the Ver-mont and order to the New York.

Movements of Our War Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The movements of naval vessels were reported to the Navy Department to-day as follows:

The Machias arrived at Shanghal, the Monterey at Los Augeles, the Amphitrite at Norteik, and the squadron of Admiral Bunce at Portland, Mc.

Another of Treasurer Morgan's Bondsmen

Washington, Aug. 23.-United States Treas over Morgan left here to-day for Bridgeport, Conu., to attend the funeral of a personal friend, who was also one of his bondsmen as United who was also one of his bondsmen as United States Treasurer. During Mr. Morgan's term of office three of the twenty-two men who originally went on his bond have died. His bond is for only \$150,000, but the aggregate sum for which the twenty-two men qualified was over \$4,000,000. The death of the three isondamen does not affect the validity or sufficiency of the original bond, as the remaining nineteen men qualified for over \$3,000,000.

MORITZ ERTHEILER'S WILL

PECULIAR, BUT TO BE PROBATED WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

Plain Speaking About the Men that Two o Ris Daughters Married-Another Daugh-ter Gets \$3,500 Because Nho Didn't Get Married-Friend of President Bachanan. The peculiar will of Moritz Ertheiler, who dled at his home, 243 East Fifty-seventh street, on Aug. 14, will be probated without protest or

Tuesday next. Mr. Ertheller was known as New York's oldest tobacco broker, and was engaged in business with his son James at 139 Maiden lane. He was born in Bayaria, Germany, seventy-seven years ago and graduated as a pedagogue from a semmary there. In 1840 he arrived in this country and became a tutor of languages at Lancaster, Pa. While there he became acquainted with James Buchanan before Mr. Buchanan had been elected United States Senator from Penn. sylvania. Ertheller and Buchanan finally became warm friends.



MORITZ ERTHEILER. In 1842 Mr. Ertheiler came to New York and devoted himself to literature and the teaching of German. Among his private scholars were the children of Cyrus W. Field, the Seligmans, and other prominent New Yorkers. Many of his literary works were published by Horace Greeley. He opened a language school at the Mercantile Library on Astor place. In 1850 he was appointed instructor of German in the publie schools.

When James Buchanan was elected President he remembered his friend Ertheiler by having him appointed as clerk to the Appraiser at this port. When Lincoln succeeded Buchanan Ertheller was to be retained in office if he When Lincoln succeeded Buchauan, would change his politics, but he refused to do so. Upon leaving the Custom House he became a tobacco broker, and soon won a high reputa-tion in the trade, being known as "the Honest

Man of Maiden lane." His last will, which bears the date of June 27, is a peculiar document, and it illustrates the character of the man who wrote it. It says: " It is my foremost wish that all of my debta or obligations shall be paid immediately after or obligations shall be paid immediately after my death, and I wish to provide for my three daughters now living with me, viz.: "First—My daughter Herrietta, who has been divorced from an unworthy husband; "Second—My daughter Wilhelmins Baruch, who still bears the name of the worthless hus-band from whom she was separated by judicial decree; and "Third—My daughter Matilda, who has not been married;

decree; and
"Third-My daughter Matilda, who has not been married:
"I therefore give and bequeath to my said three daughters all the real estate, wherever situated of which I shall be possessed at the time of my demise, and part of which may be subject to bonds and mortgages. My said three daughters—Henrietts, Matilda, and Wilhelmina—are to have and to hold said property in fee simple absolutely and forever, jointly in squal one-third parts. I also give and bequeath to my said three daughters in equal shares all the contents of the bouse I am now living in, such as the furniture, bric-A-brac, and ornaments, excepting my piano, which is to be the joint property of my daughters Matilda and Wilhelmina. My gold watch and chain I give to Wilhelmina in trust for her son Charles.
"The residue of the estate is to be divided in equal parts among my three daughters.
"To my son James Ertheller, who is my partner in the firm known as M. Ertheller de Son at 130 Maiden lane. I give and bequeath my share in the said firm, thus leaving my son James in full and undisturbed possession of all the property, belongings, and outstanding cash due said firm at the time of my decease. I also give to my son James \$1,000.

"I give and bequeath the sum of \$5 to my son P. H. Ertheller of 1,524 Centennial avenue. Philadelphia.
"Tomy daughter Fanny Niederwiessen, who is

P. H. Erthelier of 1,524 Centennial avenue. Philadelphia, the sum of \$2,000,\$1,500 for her own use and 'the remaining \$300 are intended for a certain purpose known to mysaid daughter Fanny. To my daughter Wilhelmina Baruch I give \$2,500 in trust for her three unfortunate minor \$2,000 in trust for her three unfortunate minor children. As an and the carrepair shops, and upon the consolidation of the road with the New York and New Haven Railroad became supervisor of and New Haven Railroad became supervisor of that the peaches will fall short of the early predictions six weeks ago. Many of the orelards

children. Charles, Bora, and Frank, and mysaid daughter Wilhelmina, as trustee for her children, shall not be required to give bonda.

"To my daughter Matlida I give \$2,500 in recognition of the fact that she has not been married, while the marriage of each of my other daughters involved an expense equal to if not exceeding the said sum.

"I also give to each of my daughters \$125 as the cost of suits of mourning.

"My Cypress Hills Cemetery lot, of which I hold a deed executed by the Matnonides Benevolent Society, I give to all my heirs, and direct my executors to care for the graves therein.

"My executors shall be my four children wilhelmina Baruch, Matlida, Heurietta, and James, who shall collect the insurance on my life and divide the same among my heirs."

The will was filed in the Surrogate's office on Thursday, and all of the heirs have agreed to allow it to be probated without opposition.

It was said yesterday that the son in Philadelphia, to whom was left but \$5, had been well provided for by Mr. Ertheller, who had assisted him in a business way several months ago.

Mr. Erthelier was buried on Sunday in Cypress Hills Cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. Dr. K. Kohler.

ARRESTED IN PLAITSBURGH.

Joseph Roseaua Wanted in This City for Robbing His Boarding Mistress. PLATTEBURGH, Aug. 23.-Joseph Roseana was

rrested here to-day by Chief of Police Wool or a telegram from Acting Chief of Bureau O'Brien of New York, stating that Roseana was wanted for grand larceny. An officer from New York will arrive here in the morning. Roscana claims that it must be a mistake. He says that he is the son of the Secretary of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, and that he is making a pleasure tour of America. He has been in Plattsburgh for a week and has lived like a

On Aug. 15 last Mrs. Aurella Ricco of 2.216
First avenue reported to Acting Chief Conlin
that she had been robbed of \$432 cash by
Joseph Roseans, one of her loarders. Roseans,
it was learned, had been only four months in
America. He hired a room of Mrs. Ricco soon
after his arrival. One afternoon, while she was
out, he burst open one of her trunks, and is
alleged to have stolen her money. Detective
Formoss, who had a warrant for Roseans, has
some to Pattaburgh to bring him to this city. me to Piattsburgh to bring him to this city.

Good Roads Parliament at Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The Secretary of Agriculture is charged by act of Congress to collect and disseminate information concerning the public roads. To this end, and under authority of that law, Secretary Morton to-day issued a call for a "Road Parliament," in the Hall of the House of Representatives at At-lanta, on Oct. 17, 18, and 19, 1898, under the auspices of the Cotton States and International Exposition. The invitation is urged upon all State Highway Commissions, State and local road improvement associations, and upon commercial bodies and boards of trade and transmercial bodies and boards of trade and trans-portation. Agricultural societies and farmers' organizations, universities, agricultural colleges and engineering schools, societies of civil en-gineers, humans societies, the Lesgue of Ameri-can Wheelmen and carriage and hicycle build-ers' associations, and all other organizations or individuals essecially concerned or experienced in the improvement of highways, are likewise cordially solicited to be in attendance or repre-sented.

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 23.—The case of Frederick Zimmerman, the barber of this city who was arrested on Sunday last on a charge of violating the Collins barber law, was resumed in the Court of Special Sessions to-day. To the surprise of all, counsel for the prisoner withdraw surprise of all counsel for the prisoner withdrew the plea of not guilty, entered on Tuesday, and substituted a plea of guilty. Judge Hard im-posed a fine of 55, which Zimmerman paid. The two witnesses, Roedell and Mitry, who refused to testify on Tuesday notwithstanding the direction of the Court, purged themselves of contempt, and the proceedings against them were diam used. CITY COURT CHAMBERS SHUT UP.

Justice McCarthy Declines to be Poisoned Any Further Part IV, Shut, Too, City Court Chambers, which the Judges of that court have considered a breeding place for disease, was closed yesterday by order of Justice

McCarthy, and it will probably remain closed until measures have been taken to render it When Chief Justice Ehrlich died the other Judges thought that he might have contracted in those courts the typhoid fever that carried him off. The month preceding his death he had sat in Part IV., which was regarded as little

better than Chambers. The Judges' private chambers are next the Chambers of the court, and the door opening between the two rooms was constantly on the awing or altogether open. It is abut now. Justice McCarthy took the stand in the mat-

ter yesterday morning, when Chambers was full of lawyers on motions. The little Judge said to "I have been attacked with malaria while

sitting here in the past three days, and will not endanger my life longer by remaining in this room. It is as much as a man's life is worth to be for a short time in this room, and how much more are the chances against the Judge who has to sit here all day? I will remove this court to Part III." Thereupon he and the lawyers all bundled off to Part III., up stairs, where Chambers was held during the rest of the day. Justice McCarthy

subsequently said that he would speak to the other Judges and cet them to keep out of the old thambers room until the Commissioner of Public Works or the Board of Freath has put it into condition. If the work was not done beinto condition. If the work was not done be-fore the vacation was over mandamus proceed-ings would be begun against the proper au-thorities. ings would be begun against the proper authorities.

Chief Justice Van Wyck while sitting in Chambers last month felt ill and his physician advised him against sitting further in that court room. The assignment to that part has come to be looked upon by the Judges as something similar to the selection of the forlorn hope in the army. They all know it will make them ill and there is no talling how ill. The room is a stuffy place with two small windows back of the Judge's thench, which the Judges are afraid to open for ventilation in cold weather because the draught runs down their backs. At the rear of the room is a toilet room which ventilates into the court room. The Chambers is almost always crowded with lawyers.

Last May the attention of the Board of Health was called to Chambers and Part IV, and an inspector reported the places to be in bad sanitary condition. There the matter rested.

J. MOTT-SMITH OF HAWAII DEAD. He Had Held Many Offices Under the Mon-

archy-Once Minister to the United States. Boston, Aug. 23. - A letter from Honolulu received in this city confirms the report of the death of the Hon. J. Mott-Smith, ex-Minister of Finance under Queen Liliuokalani of Hawati. He died at his island home at 4 P. M., Aug. 10. He had an honorable record as an Hawaiian official. He held different portfolios in the Hawailan Cabinet, and was also at one time Hawaiian Minister to Washington, being ap-pointed to that office by the Queen upon the death of the Hon. H. A. P. Carter. He has served Hawaii under four sovereigns, or since served Hawaii under four sovereigns, or since 1867.
Dr. Mott-Smith was born in New York city, was a 49 in the California gold fields, went to Honolulu in 1851, and in 1867 entered the service of the Hawaiian Government as director of the Government press.

Benjamin W. Flack, Vice-President and general manager of the Baltimore branch of the Standard Oil Company, died yesterday at his residence in West Arlington. Md., of nervous prostration. He was born in Monongahela City. Pa., fifty-two years ago. After leaving school he entered the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Pittsburgh as a messenger boy, with Thomas T. Eckert, now President of the company. He learned telegraphy, and during the war was in the telegraph service of the War Department. For several years Mr. Flack was President Lincoln's private telegraph operator at the White House. He afterward returned to Pittsburgh and engaged in the oil business. Eighteen years ago he became connected with the Standard company as manager of the domestic trade department at Pittsburgh. At the time of his death he had been in Haltimore sight years.

Frank N. Sill, one of the most prominent business men of Alliany, died in Hallston yesterday morning. Mr. Sill had been a resident of Altanyl for over forty years, and was 78 years old. The early part of his life was spent mon the farm but in 1887 he went to Albanya defended. Benjamin W. Flack, Vice-President and gen-

ger boy, with Thomas T. Eckert, now President of the company. He learned telegraphy, and during the war was in the telegraph service of the War Department. For several years Mr. Flack was President Lincoln's private telegraph operator at the White House. He afterward resturned to Pittsburgh and engaged in the oil business. Eighteen years ago he became connected with the Standard company as manaser of the domestic trade department at Pittsburgh. At the time of his death he had been in Baltimore eight years.

Frank N. Sill, one of the most prominent business men of Albany, died in Baltiston yesterday morning. Mr. Sill had been a resident of Albany morning. Mr. Sill had been a resident of Albany to rover forty years, and was 78 years oil. The early part of his life was spent mon the farm, but in 1853 he went to Albany and started in the coal business, which he successfully conducted throughout his life. He was a partner in the Albany Malleable fron Works Company, and was trustee and First Vice-President of the Albany County Savings Bank. In 1892 he was chosen President of the Albany County Bank, and continued in office until his death. Mr. Sill had been at Ballston since the beginning of the summer. He leaves a son John D. Sill, and two grandchildren, a son and daughter of his deceased son, W. M. Sill.

Benajah K. Mason died in Hartford yesterday, aged 74. In 1892 he entered the employ of the

foreman of the car repair shops, and upon the consolidation of the road with the New York and New Haven Rallroad became supervisor of bridges, a place he held until his death. He served during the war as a sergeantin Company E. Twenty-Second Regiment. Connecticut Volunteers. He leaves two sons, F. A. E. Mason of Hartford, employed by the consolidated road, and W. H. H. Mason of Windsor.

and W. H. H. Mason of Windser.

Manuel Cadenas, 46 years old, a Venezuelan commission merchant, of the firm of Cadenas & Co., 58 William street, died suddenly in his office on Thursday afternoon. During the morning he became ill ani was attended by a physician, who left him saying that he would return later in the day. At 20 clock Mr. Cadenas died. Two hours later the doctor returned. He said that the merchant had died of heart disease. Mr. Cadenas lived at 271 Berkeley place. Brooklyn.

James Cooney, who died at Canton Page

place, Brooklyn.

James Cooney, who died at Canton, Pa., on Wednesday last, was born in county Wesford, Ireland, in December, 1789, making him 100 years old at the time of his death. He came to this country in 1865, and since that time has lived with his son-in-law, Thomas Sution, a well-to-do contractor at Canton, Pa. He was a gardener, and until within a few days of his death could do a good day's work in the garden.

Robert Cook, who lived at 175 Wayerly Robert Cook, who lived at 175 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, died in Wood's Camp in the Adlionducks at an early hour yesterday evening, aged 40 years. He was a wealthy man enfor the past lifteen years has visited the Adironducks for his health. Consumption was the cause of death.

cause of death.

Road Commissioner Joseph J. Geraghty, 55 years old, of Westchester, died hast evening at his home at Green lane and First street, in the newly amexed district. He was a local Democratic politician, and was Poormaster before he became Road Commissioner.

R. Carman Combes, formerly President of the Exchange Fire Insurance Company, and a member of the Lotes Club, died yesterday at his residence, 175th street and Amsterdam avenue. He was in his flith year. The funeral will be on Monday morning. nday morning James Wilson Corey one of the oldest and best known hat manufacturers and retail hat dealers in Newark, died at noon yestermay after a long lilness. He was born in Caldwell, March 22, 1820.

Twenty-year-old Ida Blachel, a servant who lives with a married sister at 305 St. Nicholas avenue, Williamsburgh, attempted to commit sulcide yesterday. She drank carbolic acid. She quarrelled with her sweetheart two weeks She quarrelled with her sweetheart two weeks ago, then lost her place, and went to her sister's house intending to stay there until she secured work. At 11 o'clock vesterday morning she went to her room, where she wrote to her sister that as everything 1 ad gene against her she had no further use for life. Her sister heard groams and found the girl lying on the floor of her room, and by her side was a bottle which had contained the poison. Surgeon McNamara of st. Catharine's Hospital applied restoratives, and the girl then said she was willing to live.

Holfeld Killed Bimself.

Herman Holfeld, a German, aged 47 years, who owned a small delicatessen store at 61336 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was found dead yes terday morning in his bedroom. The discovery was made by his son tieorge, who found him sitting in a chair with a small rubber tube in his mouth and gas flowing through it from a burner in the chandeller. Holfeld had been suffering from kidney disease and was despondent.

Stabbed His Wife in the Street.

William Baechie, a laborer, 35 years old, living at 301 East Seventy-fifth street, stabbed his wife in the throat and over the right eye last night at Seventy-second street and Second avenue. Mrs. Baschle was taken to the Presbynue. Mrs. Baschie was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and her husband was arrested.
Baschie has been lealous of his wife for some
time. Last night they quarrelied, and Mrs.
Baschie left the house with her two young children. The husband followed her, and in passing a hardware store on Second avenue he
bought a shoemaker's knife. He then overtook
his wife and stabled her. The children accessmed
and begged their father not to kill their mother.
At the Presbyterian Hospital it was said that
the woman's injuries are but slight. The children were sent to the Gerry society rooms.

MISS MACK SUES GEO, LAW.

ASKS FOR \$150,000 FOR BREACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

Their Engagement Was Reported in 1800. but to 1804 Mr. Law Married Miss Alga Smith-Story of the Alleged Courtship, George Law, the eccentric man about town and the President of the Eighth and Ninth avenue surface roads, has been sued for \$150,-000 damages for breach of promise of marriage by a girl of 20. Miss Josephine May Mack, the only daughter of Mrs. Joseph L. Mack of 6 East Thirty-fourth street. The defendant is nearly 50 and is married. The story behind the action, as it is told by friends of the Macks, is as fol-

In July, 1891, Miss Mack, who is a planist, de-

sired to go abroad to complete her musical education. Under the will of her grandmother she was to come into a small property when she should reach her twenty-fifth year. Upon this prospect she desired to raise money for her trip abroad. A friend suggested to her that she might obtain the money from Mr. Law. The friend, accompanied by Miss Mack and her mother, called upon Mr. Law at his office, and the object of the call was stated.

Mr. Law signified his willingness to lend the young women the money, taking as his only security Mias Mack's unendorsed note. The ladies left the office, Mr. Law telling Mrs. Mack that, with her permission, he would call the next day but one at her house to hand over the money. He called, and when the business was done he spoke of a cruise he was to make to Cold Spring Harbor in a few days on his yacht Vete. He invited Mrs. Mack and Miss Mack to join the party. They accepted the invitation, and the cruise extended over three or four days. Thereafter Mr. Law visited the Macks frequently, and sometimes he sang to Miss Mack's accompaniment on the plano. Miss Mack gave up her trip to Europe at his suggestion.

Early in the summer of 1803 Mr. Law planned another cruise to Hollywood in the Veto. Mrs. and Miss Mack were the guests of honor. When the Yacht was ready to sail Mr. Law asked Mrs. Mack to make an inspection of the interior that she might be certain that there were no liquors aboard. He said that he knew of atories that had gone abrond about the rather lively times he and his friends had had on the yacht, and he wished her to see that a new influence had come into his life. The only orinkables Mrs. Mack could find were apollinaris and ginger ale. sang to Miss Mack's accompaniment on the

fluence had come into his life. The only drinkables Mrs. Mack could find were apollinaris and
ginger ale.

Other friends of Mr. Law's on the cruise
were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beckel. Miss Eva
Beckel, and Miss. Alga Smith. The yacht put
in at Pleasure Bay for a time, and then the
party went to Hollywood, where they were entertained at the Hollywood flotel by Mr. Law.
The whole trip consumed a week. When the
party returned to New York, according to the
statement of a friend of the Macks. Mr. Law
proposed to Miss Mack and was accepted.

Only a sh rt while after that the Vero, with
Mr. Law, Mrs. and Miss Mack, Miss Smith, and
a few others aboard, sailed away to Narragansett Pler. At Narragansett, so the story goes,
the engagement was announced. Miss Mack
and Mr. Law received the congratulations of
their friends. The wedding was set for the follewing September. But September came, and
Mr. Law asked that the weiding be put off, giving as an excuse, so it is said, that certain entanglements prevented his marriage at that
time.

Things ran along until February, 1894, when

time.
Things ran along until February, 1894, when Mr. Law stopped calling upon Miss Mack. He sent her no word of his whereabout, and she saw him only once after that. It was at a lunch given at the Holland House in May. There it is said, he told Miss Mack that he was being kept away from her, but that it would all be well in the end. the end.
Miss Mack, with her mother, went to Newport

Newpour, R. L. Aug. 23. George Law spoke to reporters to-night concerning the suit against him for breach of promise. He said that he helped the Mack family for years. A year ago he ceased and the suit followed. He denied the promise of marriage.

siderably damaged by a blight. In Lafavette township there will not be over half a crop owing to the hiight, and the fruit has also been infured for want of rain. The finest probable lie.

jured for want of rain. The finest orchards lie between the Papakating Vailey and the Blue Ridge Mountains on the north, where the rainfall has been greater and the blight has not made its appearance.

13. B. Howell of Wantage will market 10,000 baskets, and Ayres Brothers of Bemerville 15,000 baskets. Their orchards are in fine shape, and the prospects with these peach growers are better than last year. Mr. Whon of Hamburg will ship 8,000 baskets, and is more of than burg will ship 8,000 baskets, and is more of this beighbors. The great peach-growing belt this year is Bemerville. The principal shipping points for peaches will be Branchville and the kertown, while the peaches of Montague, Sandystone, and northern Wantage will find an outlet through Port Jervis. Wantage will find an outlet through Port Jervis

TO SNAKE HILL FOR 90 DAYS. Annie Wendel Attended Pienies and Slep

Annie Wendel, 16 years old, was a prisoner in the Hoboken Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. Annie had been arrested on the complaint of her father Renjam'a Wendel of 514 Nain street, Unior Hill. He told Recorder McDenough that de-spite his efforts Annie poeststed it staying away from home, attending pictics, and sleeping in Annie did not deny the charge and the Record-er committee her to Snake Hill for ninety days.

The American Microscopical Society. ITHACA, Aug. 23. The American Microscopi Society met for its third and but session this morning. The election of officers resulted the choice of A. Clifford Mercer of Syracuse for President, Edward Pennock of Philadelphia and Miss V. A. Latham, M. D., of Chicago phia and Miss V. A. Latham, M. D., of Cheans for Vice-Persidents, A. C. Krauss of Buffalo for Secretary, and Magnes Pficium of Pitts-burgh for Treasurer, The tollowing were elected as an Executive Committee of the so-ciety: C. H. Elgenmann of Bloomington, Ind., Hermann Schrenk of St. Iouis, and Mary A. Booth of Long Meadow, Mass. Mr. Schrenk is a graduate of cornell University of the class of 181, and for the past two years a graduate student and assistant in Barvard University.

17 Men. 52 Cards, and 75 Cents. Seventeen men, a pack of cards, and 75 cents

were scooped in shortly before midnight last night by Policemen Wrenn, Warden, Tucker, and Smith of Acting Inspector Cortright's staff. They were captured in a room in the rear of Louis Schachman's saloon at 134 Attorney street. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Patrick Murphy, aged 82 of lictions. Vates county, municiped amodes on Thursday by shooting himself through the bears.

through the heart.

Froatmater General Wilson left Washington yesterday for this city, where he will remain to-day, going from nere to night to Long Franch to be the guest of the Hon. Isider Strate until Monday.

William Cotter, a coal-car checker for the Eric Railtroni, feel from a Telefoot treatle in Hurfalo seatorday morning and was almost instantly killed. He was signalling to a fellow workman on the dock when he lost his binance.

Frederick Tyler of Glens Falls, a canal-boat hand, committed suicide by jumping lote the canal restering at the head of Thompson's lumber yard in Albany. Tyler has a brother residing at its bouth street, New York city. Bespondency was the cause. Compirioller Eckels, accompanied by his wife, will

Comproler Eckels, accompanied by his wife, will leave this city by the Paris on Wednesday next for a short trip to Europe. He will spend one week in London, one week in Paris, and two weeks in Switzerland. In his absence Mr. C. F. Tucker, neputy Compitroller, will be in charge of the Competition of the Currency's office. Follow of the Currency's office.

E. A. Reed, a prominisent commission merchant of Alexandric, 'a brond Commander kinights Templar, Grand Senior Warden of the Virgins Grand Ledge of Masons, and at one time Superintendent of the Mount Vernon Rallway Company, committed anicide yesterday by shooting himself in the head, life had been a sufferer from mental depression. Highest of all in Leavening Strength.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Trying to Defeat 400 Soldiers and Take

Fifty Wagon Londs of Supplier SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 15,-At 6 o'clock bls morning a convoy consisting of fifty wagons and fifty mules, loaded with provisions and ammunition, left this city for the village of Cobre, They were emorted by guerrilla and regular troops, in all 400 men. The insurgents were forewarned and have been gathering for two days along the route in great numbers under Col. Highmio Vazquez, successor to Goulet. They met the convoy a little beyond la Loma de la Cruz, where, at this moment, 2 P. M., they are fighting. It is impossible to learn anything of the course of the battle.

The Governor of this city told a reporter of

La Patria, in an interview regarding the conduct of Capt. Carrido in Guantanamo, that things would be quite different there in future, and the people of Guantanamo could rest as-

Arrested for Misbohavior in the Park-Accused Also of Perjury.

Magistrate Kudlich, in the Yorkville Court on Thursday, issued a warrant for the arrest of Inspector Brooks's stool pigeon, Franklin P. Kuntz, a mulatto, 22 years old of 7 Elizabeth street, on an affidavit of perjury sworn to by Saloon Keeper Garritt F. Scott of Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. Kuntz swore that he bought a glass of beer from Scott's bartender who, when arraigned, showed that his place was not open on Sunday at all, and that the bartender was at Rockaway Beach all day Sunday. Kuntz hurried from court on seeing the way matters were shaping. The warrant was given to Court Officer Quinn.

Yesterday afternoon Special Detectives Sav-age and McGinty of the Central Park squad saw a young mulatto acting suspiciously in the Ramble. He was following couples and trying to overhear what was said. McGinty had never to overhear what was said. McGinty had never seen Kuntz, but he had read a description of him in the newspapers, and he at once decided that this was the man.

He and Savage watched the fellow for fully two hours, and secured enough evidence to warrant them in arresting him for disorderly conduct. Kuntz gave his right name and address. He said that he was a Central Office detective. A number of Grand Jury subpenas and other papers were found on the prisoner. He also carried a boliceman's billy. When he was taken to the Yorkville Court Sergeant Fuller executed the Scott warrant. Magistrate Kudlich committed Kuntz in \$2,000 bail for examination this morning.

morning.

At Police Headquarters it was denied that Kuntz had ever been employed in the detective bureau. It was said that he was a blackmailer. No explanation was offered as to how he came to have the subpernae in his pocket.

POLICEMAN MORGAN COMMENDED.

Baved Lives. Policeman Morgan of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, pleased Commissioner Welles on Thursday by the prompt discovery of an attempt at arson in a house where several persons were asleep. The officer incidentally tore his trousers in climbing over a fanlight to extinguish a candle which had been set to fire the building. Morgan may not get new trousers from the Commissioner, but he had all the glory of a special order which was sent to the taptain of his precinct yesterday. The order

read as follows:

The Commissioner desires that you commend Officer Morgan of your command for the employment of judgment and intelligent observation which resulted in the discovery of the attempt at incendiaries in the store at 112 Myrite avenue on the night of Aug. 2B. the exercise of shrewed common sense he in all probability saved many endangered live.

J. Mackellas, Acting Superintendent.

POLICE PRISON CONDEMNED. The Mulberry Street Squad May Have

New Station House. Building Superintendent Constable reported the Police Board yesterday that the prison of the Mulberry street station was in an unsafe ondition, and he ordered the building to be torn down. The prison has not been used since ast November, the Mulberry street police taklast November, the Mulberry street police taking their prisoners to the Elizabeth street station. Commissioner Andrews said that there
was some take that the station house preper was
also in an unsafe condition, and that the building will in all probability be condemned.
The foulding Department has been requested
to examine the station house, too, and should it
be found unsafe arrangements will be made to
quarier the police of that precinct at headquarters and at the House of Detention until a new
station can be built.

station can be built.

The Police Commissioners yesterday em played the following new patrolmen on proba-

Thomas F. Farrell of 221 East 118th street Edward J. Moren of 312 Spring street, Louis C Hoerney of 25 Chuton street, Henry A. Pfeiff of 433 East Eighty-fifth street, George McCor-mark of 25; Last Forty-fifth street, Daniel A. Kerr of 138 West Fifty-scoold street, William F. Mahor of 138 East Eighty-seventh street, Patrick Dec of 187 East Eighteenth street, and William Stockinger of 300 East Seventieth street.

Pingg's Complaint D scredited.

To Capt, Donohue of the West Twentieth street lice station, who is under suspension at present on charges made by Jared Flage, Jr., the real estate agent, twenty days' vacation was granted yesterday by the Police Board. Commissioner Andrews, who has been investigating the complaint of alleged police persecution made by Flang, said that after a thorough investigation of the charges he concluded that Mr. Flang's complaint was baseless.

Each Wanted to Sleep on the Outside of the

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.-Fred Franklin of 409 Fifth avenue was to-day sent to jail by Alderman C. F. Anderson for trial at court on man U. F. Anderson for trial at court on a charge of assault and battery made by his wife. Emma. They had a quarrel over who should sleep on the outside of the bed. Mrs. Franklin said that thereupon her husband beat her in a most brutal manner. Mr. Franklin declared that he only smacked her.

When Buby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Critican, she gave them Castorie

INSURGENTS ATTACK A CONVOY. SOUGHT A LOST LIBRARY,

10,000 FOLUMES OF AMERICAN HISTORY MISSING FROM PARIS.

No Trace Can Be Found of a Collection of

Works Made in This Country by a Frenchman Named Vattemare from 1810 to 1840 The City of Paris Bought Them, Mr. William Beer, librarian of the Howard Memorial Library in New Orleans, returned as week ago from Europe, where he had been on a search for a library. He has been spending a few days in New York and has told his friends of his search in and about Paris for a lost libraryd of 10,000 volumes of American history, the exhere, collected in this country in the years be-tween 1810 and 1840. The library is known as the Fonds Vattemare, after the man who mails the collection. The city of Paris bought the

things would be quite different there in future, and the people of Guantanamo could rest assured that they would not suffer any more outtook that they would not suffer any more outtook on to give credit to such promises.

Antonio Macco has sent letters to the planters of the Guantanamo district notifying them that is bashingosed on them heavy laxes. A tax of \$40,000 has been laid on a Frenchman named Simon. The planters will have to pay or the insurgents will destroy their plantations. Macco as any shat as they are paying taxes to the Spanish to help make Cuba free.

The order of Maximo Gomez probabiliting the importacy of provisions into Puerto Principe is extending to other districts, and soon will be feltall over the island.

It is said here that on last Sunday an expedition landed in Baconso, a short distance from Daiquirl, where the Spanish-American Mining Company has its works. The officers of a merchant steamer that came here on Monday say that they saw a sent out immediately, but when she arrived she found only ten or tweive empty boxes. It is not known who landed.

In Mayari, this district, a regiment of troops called Guadalaira, lately landed from Spain, has been stricken with yellow fever. Ten officers and 150 privates have died of the disease. HAYANA, Aug. 25.—Miquel Valdas Gonzalez, who was sent out immediately, but when she arrived she found only ten or tweive empty boxes. It is not known who landed.

In Mayari, this district, a regiment of troops called Guadalairas, lately landed from Spain, has been stricken with yellow fever. Ten officers and 150 privates have died of the disease.

HAYANA, Aug. 25.—Miquel Valdas Gonzalez, who was sent to the postrogation here in consequence of the vigilance of the local authorities.

STOOL PIGEON IN TROUBLE

sonian Institution, whereby the publications of Governments are exchanged mutually. Vattemare, Mr. Beer found, was also a great collector of books, and especially of books relating to American history. Vattemare saw the value of a complete collection, so far as it could be made, of Americana, and that accounts for the made, of Americana, and that accounts for the made, of Americana, and that accounts for the made, of the library he gathered.

Mr. Beer found that Vattemare did return to France with his books, and also discovered thist up to 1807 the collection was stored in the Hotel de Ville in Paris. In that year the Mayor of Passy claimed it, because of the numerous American residents in his bailiwick, and after some negotiations it was turned over to his care, Vattemare having died, and the annuity which Paris paid him having expired. There was very little interest in the collection in Paris at that time. In 1870 the Hotel de Ville was burned by the Commune, and of all the collections escaped destruction.

Mr. Beer went to Passy and found that when the Mayoralty building there was rebuilt, in 1877, the library was sent to a warehouse. It was there that Mr. Beer's informant measured it for boxing. The authorities at Passy told Mr. Beer that the library had been taken back to Paris, Mr. Beer went to Paris, and was told that the collection had been sent back to Paris, the university of the contined only books on America, but only three of the entire collection are in English.

Thus the Fonds Vattemare has disappeared. There can be no dount that It once existed. What it contained mo one knows, but that it was rich in material for students of our history Mr. Beer has little doubt. He regreted that he had no mere time to devote to tracing the library further, and he and his friends hope that possibly the Franch Government may be induced to institute a search. If this should fail, Mr. Beer would like to see private enterprise begin such a movement.

Intring his visual name of all presented to the I niversity of Ros

WHEAT CROP OF THE WORLD. The Annual Estimate Published by the Hun-

BUDAPEST, Aug. 23.-The Hungarian Government has issued its annual statement concerning the wheat crop of the world. The statement is based on consular and other official reports. The estimated production of wheat-importing countries is 749-472,000 busicles; of exporting countries, 1,651,701,000. The total estimated production is 232,000,000 busicles below that of the amended estimate of 1894.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- It is reported that the son peace ratifications with China, will be sent to England to arrange large contracts for war ships and arms. He is expected to arrive in Nevem-ber, coming by way of the United States and Canada.

Stambuloff's Friend Punished,

Sorta, Aug. 23. The editor of the Scobods, which was the personal organ of the late ex-Prime Minister Stambuloff, has been sentenced to two years, imprisonment for charging Prince Ferdinand with direct complicity in the murder of M. Stambuloff.

France Urges the Porte to Yield.

Constantinopie, Aug. 23,-M. Cambon, the French Ambas-ader, has hid an interview with the Sultan and strongly urged him to accept the proposals of the powers regarding the ad-ministration of affairs in Armenia.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The strike of the jute workers in Dundee to spreading. More than 25,000 men are now out at There has been no disorder.

The London Globs amounces that Roberts lannaryte Finlay, Q. C., has been appointed offertor-General of England. The town of Silicin, in Hungary, has been on fire since thursday evening. Assistance has been sear from near-by towns, but the flames had not been get under control last evening. The officers of the French steamer Cheribon, which arrived at Marseilles yesterday from Chinese waters, repert that Tonking is infected with pirates, who constantly narrass the French

in the Heuse of Commons yesterday Robert W. Hantery, Financial Secretary to the Post Office Department, stated that the Covernment would continue the efforts of their predecessors toward the establishment of a parent service between the United States and Groat Britain.

The Lloyds Committee in London has commu-nicated with the Board of Trade, urging the Government to send a representative to Wash-logton to arrange with the United States tow-ernment a joint scheme to destroy dereliets, especially in the North Atlantic. The Board of Trade is considering the matter. Anthony J. Drexel's Yacht at St. John's, Sr. Jones's, Aug. 23 -Anthony J. Drezel's

steam yacht Margarita, Capt. Brant, seven days from Southarmton and bound for Philadelphia, put in here to-day short of coal. She will replenish her bunkers and sail again to-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Forty-two pusheart peddica were fined \$2 each in the fixex Market Police Court yesterday for obstructing the shreats.

Louis Warsaurr, who has been in the Torolis since July 50 on an indiction in charging him with areon, was balled yesterday in \$2.000. He is nowned firing the tenement 10.7 Lighth avenue on June 10, 1891.

John Heury, a hoatier, 50 years old, of 148th street and the Seathern houlevard, while walking in the sleep on Thorsday night fell out of a second street window and broke his Jaw and his right arm. Ho was taken to Freiliam Hospital. The Arruita for Liverpool takes out to-day Philip Calest, Major and Mrs. Woodbones, Licuit, H. C. Waiger, F. T. Mooris, Lady blets and on the Rates Wilhelm, for technic, are Wiresandton be, Faron and Barshess Ernst von Schonoorg, and Jarthur Murray Cold.

Mr. Hiland Plowers, who has been having a corne spindence with the Waring concerning the wearing of beits by the street sweepers in not weather, has get up a pathition to the Mayor, which he is discussing, if a set the Mayor to ask the Commissioner of Street Cleaning to let his men work without belts in hel weather.